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Welcome Back To Regis!

This issue highlights World Youth Day Activities and the Papal Visit.

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Cascade Project Flows Into Its Second Year

Mario Eason
Staff Reporter

Many people have heard the name, but few know what it means. The Cascade Project is like no other on campus. It began as an idea in the mind of James Birge. The project was fostered through a conversation between Birge and Dean Judd Shaver. It is now harvesting pure, sweet success.

The Cascade Project is geared to helping "at risk" youths. Students attending North High were selected to be paired with 22 students culled from Regis. The students from North High are low income students with low attendance records, and low grades.

The students from Regis commit a year of service to develop an important level of consistency. Without consistency the high school students may "lose face" and many times will fall back into their old routines. The year commitment mandates a minimum of four hours a week for tutoring academics and other activities. The four hours are flexible to accommodate conflicting schedules.

The mentors are encouraged to instill Regis' own philosophy "How are we to live." They are also allotted \$50 a semester for extra-curricular activities. However, with their new funding there is an added

\$25. The Colorado Campus Compact first funded the Cascade Project. But after such a successful first year, and a letter from Birge, they are now also funded by the government. The United States Department of Education has granted funding to the Cascade Project for four years, and the four year grant is renewable.

Birge is essentially looking for a few good men and women. The combination between Regis and North students has proven to be a good one. Students need to have a strong desire to commit for a full academic year and must be faithful to their commitment. Understand, the project is not designed for all students, therefore other service projects are offered. "We want there to be an academic element, a social element, and a service element, because it helps build good relationships," Birge exclaimed. He added "we like to have students return."

The program will continue as is, as they say, "if it isn't broke, why fix it." They hope by next year the student population in the Cascade Project will swell to 50 or more. Birge points out that it's "good heart work." Take it from a man who has done innumerable hours of service. For any further information contact Birge in Loyola 12.



Regis University was in the world spotlight on August 12 when President Bill Clinton and Pope John Paul II held a historic meeting in the Carroll Hall President's Lounge. They discussed world affairs and the violence plaguing today's youth. After delivering speeches, the two world leaders had a short question and answer period with the press. They then boarded their helicopters for different destinations.

Heather Baniszewski/Highlander

Perspective: New Senate Replaces General Assembly

by Del Stark
Staff Reporter

General Assembly (GA) is dead. It's an extinct dinosaur killed by the mighty stroke of the legislative pen. Don't have pangs of pity because in its place a Student Senate is born.

Last year's final GA meeting saw the passage of an amendment to the college constitution which has radically altered and transformed the student government process and procedures to match the format practiced by the U.S. Senate.

A Student Senate? Oh man what a mess. Not only will student leaders have to contend with their class loads, work schedules, and task commitments, but they will be learning a new system of student government. "We realize people will be learning [the process] as we go and this will be a big transition year", expressed Dom Dezzutti, Student Executive Board president. The intentions behind the restructuring,

describes Dezzutti, were to make Regis' student government more legitimate.

Each club and organization will elect one senator and one associate senator (substitute in case of primary senator's absence) that will be required to attend weekly governmental meetings. The plan includes bi-weekly Senate sessions with interim bi-weekly caucus meetings. Legislative debating will be the primary activity of the caucus meetings.

The absence policy is demanding, since clubs and organizations are only allowed two excused absences and one unexcused absence. This semester approximately 15 total governmental meetings will be held compared to the former number of seven GA meetings per semester. The number of governmental gatherings has been doubled, yet the

absence policy does not reflect this significant change.

A substantial part of the new Senate will include the formation of an Ethics Committee. This committee will not, as some might infer, do the job of the Judicial Board.

J Board is a body of student elected officials that handle student grievances and individual complaints regarding all facets of the Regis community. J Board follows the five step disciplinary process and can investigate matters according to its own policies and procedures.

The Ethics Committee will be comprised of four non executive board members from various clubs that will be selected to act as legislative diplomats for the entire year. The mission of the Ethics Commit-

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Notices

The **Writing Center** has moved to Carroll Hall 210 and 212.

A choral opportunity...

Choir members are needed for the inaugural events on September 23.

Rehearsal times for the Mass of the Holy Spirit and the Inauguration Ceremony are as follows:

Mass of the Holy Spirit Choir members will rehearse in the Chapel on September 2, 9 and 16 at 7:00 p.m. There will be a full rehearsal on September 22 at 7:00 p.m. Warm-up for the Mass of the Holy Spirit will be on September 23 at 9:00 a.m.

The Inaugural Choir will rehearse in Main Hall Room 135 from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. on September 2, 9, and 16. There will be a full rehearsal on September 22 at 6:00 p.m.

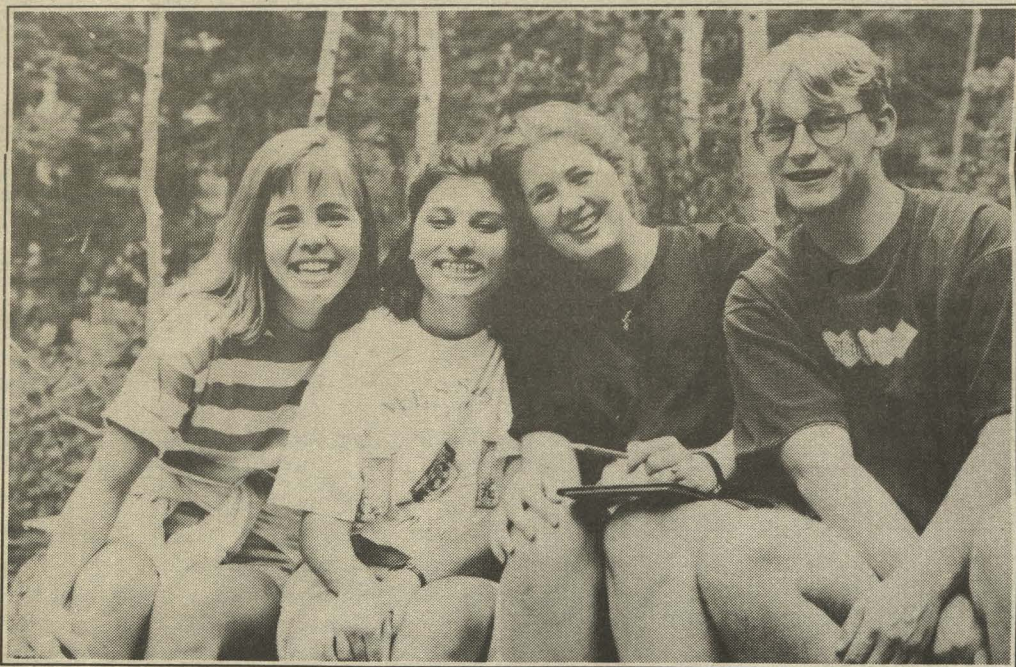
Warm-up for the inauguration ceremony will be at 2:00 p.m. on September 23.

If you would like to participate in either of these vocal extravaganzas, please contact Ken Phillips in Campus Ministry at x4153.



World Youth Day participants weren't the only young leaders who gathered this summer to discuss plans and hopes for the future. Over 100 Regis students attended a Campus Life leadership retreat from August 20-22 and showed their commitment to their clubs and to Regis. Clockwise from the bottom are: Shelley Dinges, Rosalyn Adriano, Ann Sturdevant, Summer Harshman, Maureen McGee, Karen Flesch and Michael Haas. They pose between workshops outside Columbine cabin at Deer Creek Christian camp.

Andreatta Grisenti/**Highlander**



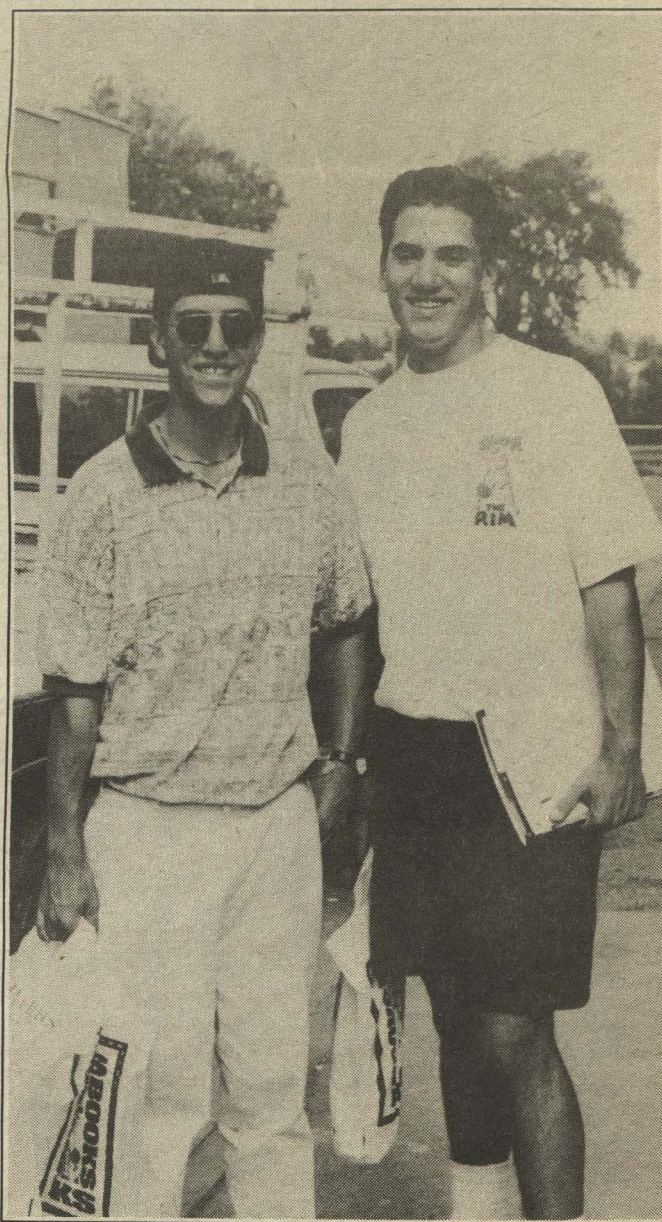
Andreatta Grisenti, Tillie Sanchez, Tammy Brannen and Del Stark take a break from leadership retreat activities to plan the first issue of the **Highlander**.

Photo by Michael Haas



Instead of unpacking the boxes that await her in her O'Connell dorm room, Cathy Lohner holds onto the last precious moments of summer break and relaxes in the quad. She peruses the **Rocky Mountain News** special World Youth Day section, hoping to find a picture of herself as a participant.

Andreatta Grisenti/**Highlander**



Jay Vean and Aaron Luque pause after buying books on Saturday before going to their new home in the residence halls.

Andreatta Grisenti/**Highlander**

Student Leaders Gather for Mountain Retreat

by Andreatta Grisenti and Del Stark
Staff Reporters

Over 100 of Regis' student leaders attended the fifth annual Campus Life leadership retreat August 20-22 to formulate goals and brainstorm ideas for improving life at Regis.

The retreat, held at Deer Creek Christian camp near Conifer, was host to students from organizations as diverse as Romero House, PAC and the residence hall council.

The first day of the retreat, Fr. Sheeran challenged student leaders to come up with suggestions for changes at Regis. He returned on the last morning of the retreat to hear the ideas.

After several brainstorming sessions, students came up with the following categories for change:

- * Student life enhancement;
- * Staff and faculty enhancement;
- * Main Hall restoration;
- * Academic improvements;
- * Beautification and conservation of the campus;
- * Security;
- * Athletics;
- * and health services enhancement.

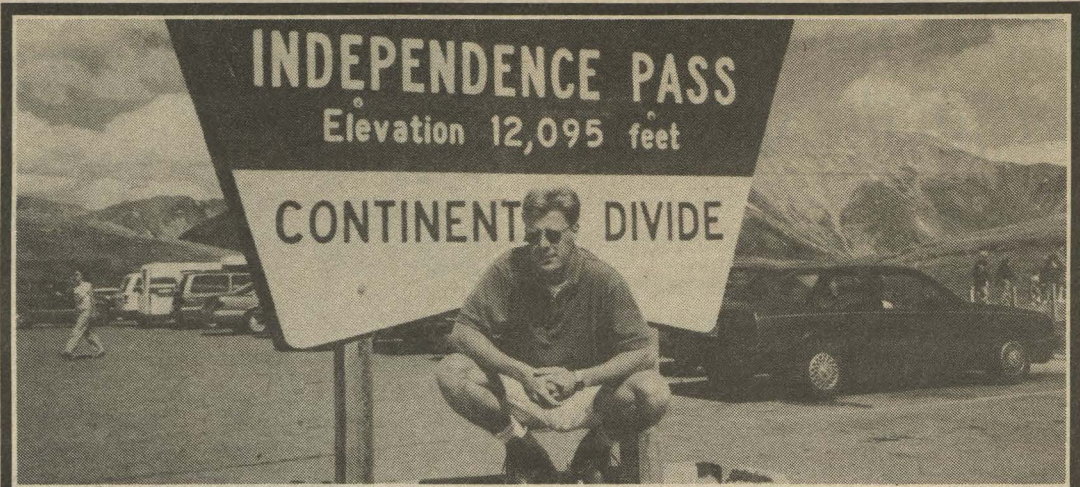
Specific suggestions include offering more classes for certain majors; having more hours and accessibility for health services; building a walking track around campus; hiring a company to collect paper items for recycling; improving campus lighting; and encouraging better communication among administrative departments.

"The priority concern should be with student lives and health," believes Dom Dezzutti, president of the Executive Board. He says these concerns were the driving force behind the recommendations for change.

In addition to goal-setting sessions, various faculty members presented workshops that challenged students to serve others in need; to incorporate ethical decision making in leadership roles; and to value ethnic diversity as a leader.

The focus issue for the retreat was "Drinking on Campus." Students discussed ideas for making wise choices when drinking, and Susan Richardson was on hand to give advice about Regis' drinking awareness programs.

ELS Profile: Stefan Huetwohl



Stefan Huetwohl

Special to the Highlander

by Tillie Sanchez
Co-Editor

"I want to be a part of the American scene," this is one of the things Stefan Huetwohl said he hoped to experience during his stay at Regis as an ELS student.

ELS is an intensive English program that draws students from all over the world. Denver is one of 21 ELS locations in the United States, and also one of the most popular.

Stefan said he chose Denver because he felt Denver was safer, more comfortable, and more beautiful than the ELS location he visited in Philadelphia. He enjoys Regis because it is a small campus and the people he has encountered are friendly.

Stefan enjoys the music of Frank Sinatra, but he doesn't cling to any one style of music, his taste ranges from rap to classical music. He

highly recommends the French movie "Diva," and he likes the American movies "When Harry Met Sally" and "Out of Africa" with Meryl Streep.

This twenty-eight year old from Germany recently graduated from Otto-Friedrich University in Bamberg, Germany with a degree in Business. He will begin his career in Corporate Finance this October at the Deutsche Bank in Frankfurt, Germany.

Although he hasn't had any terrible experiences here in the United States, he has had to make some minor adjustments. For example he is not accustomed to American laws concerning alcohol, and Regis' "Dry Campus" policy. He said it is the only country he had come across

that has laws like the one's here in the U.S. He also stated that he doesn't think the laws concerning alcohol deter drinking.

Stefan also had a very embarrassing thing happen to him one night in Downtown Denver. He and some other ELS students were at a dance club when he had to answer "nature's call" and was caught in the process by a Denver police officer. Luckily the officer let him go with a heavy reprimand and not a heavy fine.

Overall, Stefan has enjoyed his stay here and he will miss the friends he has made here, but he will take some wonderful memories back to Germany.

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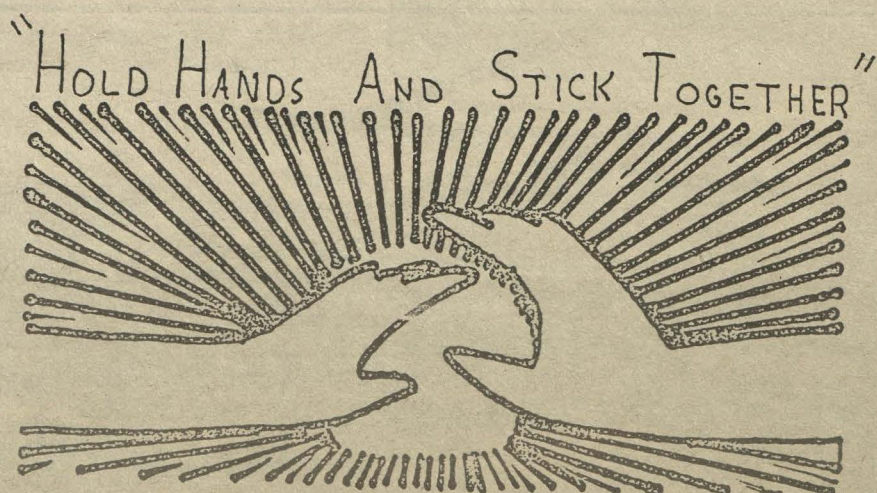
The Peer Support Assistant in your hall is a fellow student who has gone through extensive training in order to be better prepared to help you deal with the daily stresses of college life. They will also be forming a group of Peer Supporters on campus. Get to know you PSA and look for their programs.

!Be Part of Peer Support!

Peer Supporters are Regis students who expressed a desire to help other students. They are trained in listening skills and issues facing college students. It is a great way to become involved and help people while making new friends and having lots of fun.

Interested in Becoming a Peer Supporter?

Open House meeting: Thursday, September 2
6:30 p.m. - DeSmet Hall, 1st Floor Lounge



The world comes to Regis

Regis in the spotlight

by Tillie Sanchez
Co-editor

This summer Regis received perhaps the most recognition ever bestowed upon a university. The spotlight began to shine on Regis during the International Youth Forum on August 8. Four days later the eyes of the world turned to Regis again as military helicopters descended upon the Regis campus, carrying two of the most powerful heads of state in the world, President Bill Clinton and Pope John Paul II. The culmination of these two events marked another global attempt to make a change for the better.

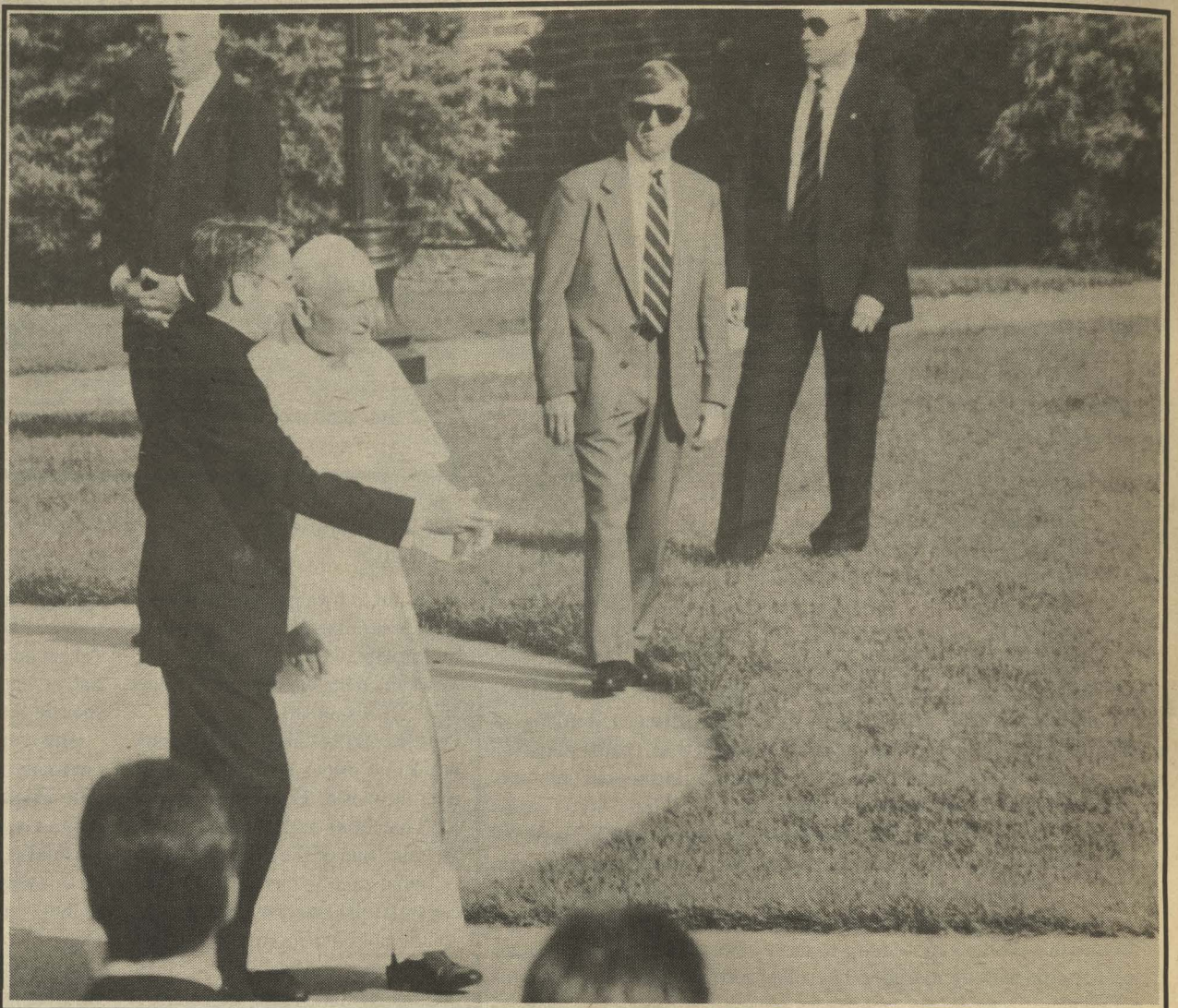
During the fourth International Youth Forum, 270 youths from 101 countries gathered at Regis to share experiences of their faith, and to compile their ideas to present to the Pope.

The delegates to the forum represented several episcopal councils and religious movements from each nation were also represented. Some first time participants in the forum were Bosnia, Hong Kong, Lebanon, Luxemburg, and Montenegro.

"We are here to feel, and express new life. We would like to change the face of the world."

The delegates attended plenary sessions in the morning, and they worked in language workshops in the afternoons to discuss the topics of the plenary sessions. However, their stay in Denver wasn't all work. Denver's Civic Center Park was transformed into Celebration Plaza, and was the hub of free concerts, dancing, masses, and general socializing. And of course, the biggest highlight for the youth were their meetings with the Holy Father.

What did the youth have to say? Many spoke of "solidar-



Fr. Sheeran's 15 minutes of fame ended as he escorted Pope John Paul II to Marine Force I. The helicopter then took the Pope to a rally at Mile High.



Above: The first family, including daughter Chelsea, shares the limelight in meeting Pope John Paul II. The President and the Pope met for nearly an hour in the Regis President's Dining Room in Carroll Hall while members of the Regis community waited on the quad for a glimpse of these two important visitors.

Below: With U.S. Air Force One on the ground and President Bill Clinton and his family waiting near Carroll Hall, Marine Air One delivers Pope John Paul II to his historic meeting with President Clinton on the Regis University campus.



ity" as youth and as Christians. One young man from Kenya put it very simply, "We are here to feel, and express new life. We would like to change the face of the world."

There was a feeling of optimism among the group of youth, and many were on a mission of hope, with a deep yearning for peace and justice. And to the surprise of the press, issues concerning women and the priesthood, homosexuality, and other problems within the church were not the hot topics. Guzman Carriquiry, Undersecretary to the Pontifical Council for the Laity elaborated, "These youth do not focus on those issues, those are issues seen by outsiders of the church, they focus on poverty and justice. They find these issues trivial when they struggle everyday for life, freedom, and survival."

Just days after the youth of world were speaking of peace, the Regis campus was turned into a defensive arsenal. Armed Secret Service agents dressed in SWAT uniforms watched over the campus from the roofs of Dayton Memorial Library and Main Hall. Many hours of planning went into historical meeting between President Clinton and Pope John Paul. Both the police and Regis' Public Affairs Office spent long hours in preparation to ensure the safety of everyone involved.

"-in the first place the right to life and the defense of life."

Social and economic justice were principal topics discussed between the two men. They talked about the upheaval in Haiti, the flooding in the United States' midwest, and matters of international policy.

Raymond Flynn, the United States Ambassador to the Vatican, said "An enormous amount of common ground on the issues of conscience and social and economic justice was shared by both the President and the Pope."

After their private meeting they addressed a group of local, national, and international reporters. Both men spoke with great respect and admiration of each other. And Pope John Paul even went as far as to joke about the youthfulness of the President. The Pope left the press with a message of concern for the "inalienable dignity - in the first place the right to life and the defense of life."

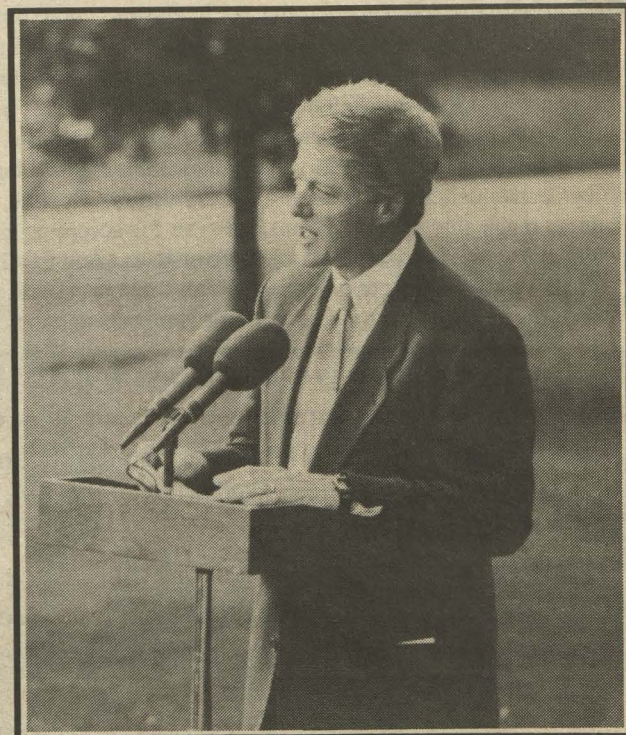
The two leaders then boarded separate helicopters, leaving the Regis campus to contemplate their words of peace.

John Paul's Comments At Regis

Ladies and Gentlemen, I am pleased, Mr. President, that we have had this opportunity to talk together about some of the principal concerns of the world situation at this moment. The inalienable dignity of every human being and the rights which flow from that dignity -- in the first place, the right to life and the defense of life -- as well as the well being and full human development of individuals of peoples, are at the heart of the Church's message and action in the world. Essentially, these are the things on which the Church seeks a sincere and constructive dialogue with the leaders of the worlds nations and the representatives of the international community. I look forward to further contacts in the future, in the same spirit of mutual understanding and esteem which has always characterized relations between the United States and the Holy See.

I take this opportunity to thank you once more for welcoming me to the United States. I assure you that I pray each day for the servants of the common good, and that their decisions and actions may bring genuine justice and peace to the world.

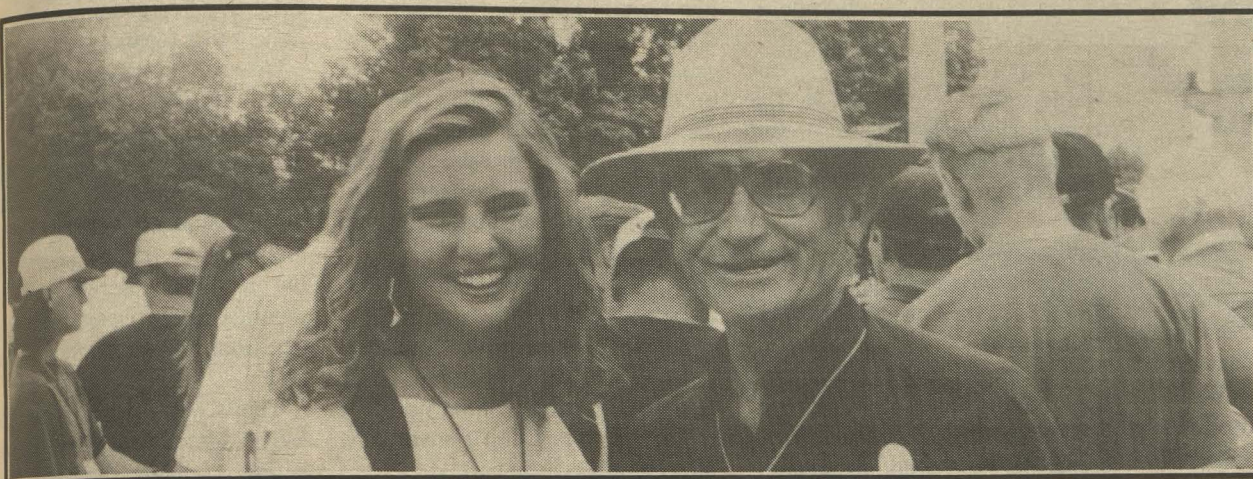
Thank You.



Do you believe in miracles?

Members of the press and Regis community did when Pope John Paul and President Clinton emerged from their private meeting to a sun-drenched quad.

World Youth Day photos taken by Highlander photo editor Heather Baniszewski and Highlander editor Tillie Sanchez.



Top Photo: McDonald's was a well known commodity for World Youth Day participants. Pilgrims had plenty of opportunity to taste this American fast food phenomenon.

Bottom Photo: A Spanish priest and a pilgrim from California became friends during World Youth Day festivities at Celebration Plaza.

THE PAPAL VISIT: A REFLECTION

by Nick Jackson
Guest Reporter

"Did you see the Pope?"

"Yes."

"What was it like?"

Before answering this very frequently-asked question, I would like to say a little about my position during World Youth Day. I had the opportunity to be one of a group of approximately 27 hosts for the delegates to the International Youth Forum held at Regis. While acting as hosts, we lived at Regis from August 3-16 (minus August 12, for some reason) and basically spent our time helping these delegates from 101 countries to "feel at home" here in the U.S. Our responsibilities covered everything from spending the wee hours of the morning locating an Egyptian couple at Stapleton (they taught me "Hello" and "Goodbye" in Arabic) to taking a malaria sufferer to the hospital (she wasn't very worried; a malaria is a common ailment in Africa). We also attended most of the World Youth Day events from the welcome in Civic Center Park to the Pope's farewell at Cherry Creek State Park. Since a complete description of my experience would probably fill a small book, I will concentrate on the chance to see the Pope. Before beginning, however, I would like to say that I do not look on this experience as a bragging right to be flaunted, but rather a very beautiful gift to be treasured and unwrapped very carefully.

What was it like to "see the Pope"? My standard answer to this question has been "ask me in twenty years." The experience of meeting the Pope is very difficult to explain, especially for a Catholic, because it results in so many different feelings. When I saw the Pope for the first time at Mile High Stadium (Thursday, August 12), I was overcome by the seeming unreality of it all. Before this meeting, my mind and my heart were at odds about what to think about the Pope. My mind said, "Of course, he's a person. Everybody says so!" My heart, though, countered "I've never seen him, so I'm not

sure he's real. Besides, if he is real, he's too influential to be a person like us." As a result, the fact that I actually saw him riding into Mile High in his popemobile and walking up to the stage was a bit overwhelming. Almost nobody could take their eyes off of him. Maybe we all thought he would disappear.

After a day (Friday, August 13) to reflect on what we had just experienced, the hosts and delegates once again saw the Pope on Saturday. We saw him twice on that day, celebrating mass with him in the morning and at Cherry Creek that evening. It was at this time that my perception of the Pope began to change significantly. Rather than looking at him as some sort of a novelty, I began to see him as the "person like us" that he really is. I also began to see his title of Pope in a different light. I began to recall his status (according to Catholic belief) as the successor of Peter. In the gospel, Peter was proclaimed by Jesus to be the Rock of the Church. He seemed also to be one of the gospel's clumsiest! He was the person who saw Jesus walking on water, jumped in to try it himself, and almost drowned because of a lack of faith. He was the person who refused at first to let Jesus wash his feet and thus to prove Jesus' status as "servant of all." He was the person who denied that he had ever known Jesus, the focus of his life. He did this not just once but three times.

Peter was human. Peter made mistakes. Peter was also the leader of the Church on earth. When I consider these aspects of Peter, and of Pope John Paul II, I cease to have an image of him as somehow superhuman or above us. I begin to think of him as not only the leader of my Church but also a deeply loving person, an extremely intelligent and gifted person, and a person who seems to never get enough of youth. I think of him, above all, as a person. And while I most certainly do not feel comfortable with all that his institution (the Roman Catholic Church) stands for, I love him as a lover of life, and of life abundantly.

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From the office of the president

by Dom Dezzutti

Student Executive Board President

1993 seems to be an appropriate year for new beginnings. We have a new president, a new baseball team and now, a new Student Executive Board. The 1993-1994 Student Executive Board were officially inaugurated on April 2. We begin a journey in hopes of even better times to come.

I would first like to thank the 1992-1993 Executive Board on behalf of the new board for their support and help throughout a lengthy training period. The Executive Board that passes us the torch to carry will have a legacy that will live on in at Regis for quite a while. Last year's board was responsible for the first Martin Luther King Day celebration, diligent accomplishment of many student goals and cohesive student government. For their service to Regis, we all owe them a great deal of gratitude.

But as I told the new board at our training retreat, we will not be just like the 1992-1993 Executive Board. We will not accomplish the same goals. The 1993-1994 Student Executive Board will carry on the tradition of cohesive student government, but we will aspire to reach a new level. We were challenged by the outgoing student body president to reach a new level of service to our constituency. We plan not only to reach this new level, but, with your help, to surpass it.

I believe that a Student Government is only as strong as the student

body that it represents. If that is true, we need this campus to reach with us to a higher level of community. This is not a political pipedream that we have conjured up. We see this higher level as an expectation of ourselves and student government. We have come up with our expectations and our goals for ourselves, student government and Regis as a whole.

However, we are not in these positions to meet personal agendas. We have been elected to these positions of service by you, our constituency. And, we plan to serve this campus as best we can.

Let me just take this time to invite all of those people who were once politically active and those who still want to be, to please talk to us about what you would like to see here at Regis. The All Campus Leadership Retreat should not be the only place where student goals are heard. We will make it a point of our administration to provide many opportunities for everyone to speak up, at any time.

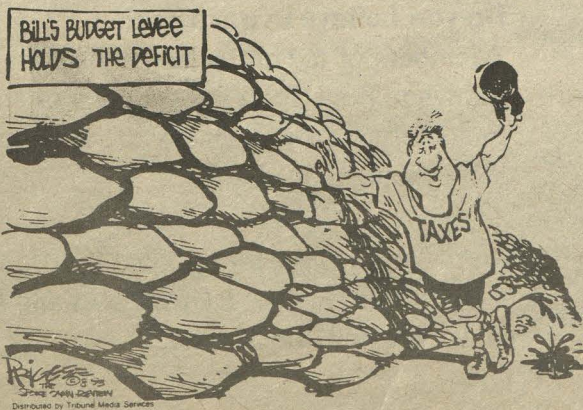
In closing, I want to thank Todd, MaryBeth, Tim, Marie, Charle, Lindsay and Bryan for their great efforts this year. Their footsteps will be hard to follow. However, I also want to thank Marguerite, Kim, Dan, Kerry, Daphne, Micki and Bryan for accepting the challenge given to us. And finally, thank you Regis for your support this year and for your trust in a new beginning.

Don't give us the last word!

The Highlander encourages letters from readers. Send your response the the Highlander, Student Center 211, Lowell Campus, Denver, CO. 80221.

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Highlander Staff Editorial:

Now That We Have Your Attention...

"How can they print that?"

"That **Highlander** staff is nuts."

"Way to go. I'm glad someone finally had the guts to expose what's been going on."

"You wrote just what I was thinking. Keep those editorials coming."

Threats and grumbling. Praise and thanks.

These were readers' reactions to our last staff editorial--"Is power held by few?"

We expected to cause a stir, but nothing could prepare us for the reactions and questions that followed our editorial.

Of course, we're pleased when people actually read the **Highlander** and have strong feelings about what we write.

But we also discovered some disturbing things.

For example, few people understand the role of a campus newspaper. And they don't know the difference between editorial and news writing. Still others don't know what libel and slander are. Also, many don't know why a news organization has the right to criticize certain people or happenings on campus.

Let us explain.

A newspaper's role is to make people think and to show that not all people think alike. It is a platform for thoughts, ideas and reportage.

Also, the **Highlander** is here to serve as the "watchdog" of the campus. Just as others on campus--such as members of student government--try to make changes and improve our campus, the **Highlander's** role is to report, comment and make suggestions for change.

That's the role of a free press.

The First Amendment of the U.S.

Constitution ensures a free press, (even at Regis), stating that "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of...the press."

The press is protected to assure the "unfettered interchange of ideas for bringing about the political and social changes desired by the people," according to a 1957 Supreme Court ruling.

Whether you think so or not, the free flow of ideas is necessary in a democracy (and at Regis, too) because those who govern themselves need to know about their government and those who run it.

A campus newspaper provides this free flow of ideas in the form of editorials and reporting about anything that happens at Regis.

An editorial is based on facts, but also expresses a person or group's opinion. It is subjective. An editorial doesn't have to be approved by those being written about before it is printed. They don't have to be interviewed or forewarned.

A plain news article is based on facts--usually those received from the person being written about or the person in charge of an event. News writing must be objective.

In both types of writing, we report the truth as we know it. But we can't write just anything.

For instance, we aren't supposed to (and we make sure that we don't) libel someone. *Libel* is damage to a person's reputation caused by a written statement that identifies a person and brings that person into hatred, contempt or ridicule, or that injures his or her business or occupational pursuits. *Slander* is a spoken statement that accomplishes the same thing. To prove libel, a person must show that a news organization had intentional disregard for the truth of facts used in an article or editorial.

Libel limits the absolute freedom of the press, but we do have the privilege of fair comment and criticism, which means we can comment on or criticize anyone who has put him or herself in the public's eye.

Such people include public figures, who are in the public eye but not in public offices. For example, we could write a critique of a musical group that performs on Ranger Day or of a forensics performance.

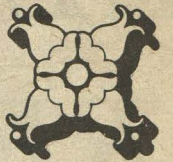
Others who can be criticized are public officials--those who have assumed a role of special prominence or have pervasive power and influence in the affairs of a community. Examples of such people are members of student government, the president of the college, or even members of a committee whose decisions and ethics are questionable.

That's why we are "allowed" to write editorials and criticize certain people on campus. And that is what we will continue doing.

Because our last editorial uncovered more problems and concerns about our campus, we will keep expressing our opinions and writing about what we see is wrong at Regis.

How--besides bringing up issues for discussion and questioning the existing structure--does one get changes made?

--The Highlander Staff



Editorial: It's A Matter Of Trust

by Sean McNamara

Co-Editor

A small university such as ours depends upon trust for daily functioning through cooperation. Today trust is quivering at Regis University, and the integrity of some of our most important organizations is being questioned. This problem stems from last year's "Rangergate", in which funding for Ranger Day was grossly mismanaged by PAC. The effect of this was an immediate freeze of all organizations' funds, during which money was taken from various groups, including The Highlander.

Last week, when we took a look at the budget allotted to us for this year, we began to see that "Rangergate" is still not finished. During the last Leadership retreat, Dom Dezzutti and the students attending were officially listing the students'

goals for the new year. Yet when I called for a review and change in the budget, to which many agreed was necessary, Mr. Dezzutti merely acknowledged that it was a good idea, and moved on to the next suggestion without listing mine. This is not an attack on Dezzutti, but an example of how the Highlander Staff has not been able to get a straight answer on the budget issue from anyone.

It would seem as though certain people have been briefed on how to deal with the issue in this manner: Agree that it is something that needs to be investigated, but make no commitment to the When or How of the investigation. If our measly allotment of \$850 is a punishment for our last issue, then it is a hidden punishment, and an insult. The Treasurer and anyone else directly involved with the budget need to

realize that the Highlander is not for the staff, but for the students. If they are punishing us, they are punishing the students. They know that if we could only print not more than two issues, we would fail, and our own credibility would be out the window.

Our organizations need to stop playing little power battles. This is where trust becomes a factor. The students have placed the responsibility of ensuring an excellent campus life in the hands of the organizations discussed here. If we can't trust each other and come out in the open to clear our problems as swiftly as possible, then we have all abused the trust of the students. The ball is still in the court of Jim McCormick and anyone else who is willing to get things rolling again the proper way.

The Highlander Welcomes Letters to the Editor

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Entertainment

Lillian Axe likes it on top

by Barb Shockley
Entertainment Editor

Lillian Axe burst into the rock and roll scene as long-haired southern gentlemen who actually gave a damn about fans, press and music. Starting out on Halloween night, 1983, the band soon had such a huge following that promoters put them on tours opening for Ratt, Billy Idol and Stryper before they even had a record deal.

In 1987 they erupted with a self titled debut album that exploded into immediate success with their hit song "Dream Of A Lifetime." Lillian Axe moved into greater success with two more albums, a compilation album, and now *Psychoschizophrenia*, a new album, to be released on IRS/Grand Slamm Records on September 7.

With their songs "Show A Little Love," "Misery Loves Company," "She Likes It On Top," "True Believer," "No Matter What" (a Badfinger remake) and their new single "Crucified" (heavily rotated



Lillian Axe left to right: Stevie Blaze, Darrin Delatte, Ron Taylor, Jon Ster & Tommy Scott. Special to Highlander.

on KBPI, a song that "hits you harder than any of the others"), Lillian Axe is once again ready to hit the road and jump back into a frenzied madness of emotional songs and powerful licks.

"I think there needs to be more package touring going on. You know, it's very tough. Nobody is basically headlining arenas. You know, it's not like it was five or six years ago when we had a bunch of great hard rock bands all headlining arenas. Now you have to put package tours together. The way we look at it, we just want to get in front of a lot of people.

"You know, I guess it's the beginning of the next year and a half of craziness," guitarist Stevie Blaze announced.

"We're gonna start off just headlining and hopefully we can latch on with somebody. There's not really a whole lot out there right now. Everybody wants to see how well the record does and how things go with sales and the radio and stuff like that. That's when things really start to open up for the tour."

Psychoschizophrenia is Lillian Axe's fourth studio album (fifth if you count their compilation) and shows a darker,

moodier side to this rock-with-an-edge band. In fact, guitarist/songwriter Stevie Blaze, vocalist Ron Taylor, guitarist Jon Ster, bassist Darrin Delatte and new drummer Tommy Scott burst back out into the scene with an album so different from new releases from other bands it would be a shame to let such emotional, mystical, poetic, melodic music be ignored.

"All the topics on this album are from chaos, confusion and great passion and intense emotions," a sincere Blaze continues.

"I can't believe how people are just so two-faced and multi-personality...so chaotic and schizophrenic out there. It's not just that, it's that these people tend to be more psychotic, in between being psycho and schizophrenic. So, jam that all into this nice big long word and confuse the hell outta everybody... called it *Psychoschizophrenia*, sounds good!"

This album has a variety of musical influences. From the rockers "Psychoschizophrenia," "Crucified," and "Sign Of The Times," (which has a classical type intro and the song that will be opening their shows), to the catchy songs "Deep Freeze," "Those Who Prey," "Deep Blue Shadows," to the ballads "The Needle

And You Pain" (with a Gaelic sound), and "The Day I Met You," to the powerful lyrics of "Stop The Hate," and the band's favorites "Voices In My Walls," and "Now You Know," the whole album is diverse.

Concerning Lillian Axe's sound, Blaze doesn't "really think our style has changed. I just think that a lot of the elements involved changed. We're always going to be, always have been, a very passionate, melodic hard rock band.

"We're very versatile. We do a lot of everything. I think that's one thing about being a great band is being able to maintain your identity and be able to flourish in any format. They're (the songs on the new album) Lillian Axe songs. It's not like they're hard rock, they're not pop, they're not country, there's something for everybody.

"That's why I really hate categorizing music. If you have to categorize it, just say that it's rock-n-roll, period. You have to listen to it. You can't get a real grip on what we're about until you listen to it. We don't sound like anything else."

Lillian Axe's *Psychoschizophrenia* will be released on September 7 and will be playing at Bangles on Monday, September 20.



Stevie Blaze was trained in Classical and Flamenco guitar when he was a young child.

Homebrewed for your pleasure

Mario Eason
Entertainment Reporter

Neneh Cherry displays her diverse musical talents in her latest effort *Homebrew*. She serves it straight up funky! Neneh's poetic lyrics flow smooth with her funky rhythms. *Homebrew* ministers to the dance prone.

In these times of being socially consciousness, Cherry's album screams reform. "Buddy X" blasts men who mistreat their women in ignorance. A loud note to men letting them know that women were not born yesterday.

The composition is perfect magic, her message is explicit and moving. The same can be said for all of her songs.

Cherry came back hard after a long hiatus from her first album "Raw Like

Sushi." The long anticipated album has been worth the wait. Upon her return she brought with her a collaboration with R.E.M. lead singer Michael Stipe. He lends his vocal talents to "Trout," a promo for safe sex and sex education in schools.

Neneh Cherry shows her spiritual side as well in "Peace of Mind" and "Red Paint." Sweet lyrics mix with great backbeats creating funky poetry.

Slammin' beats produce a sound that makes you listen. A sound that lets you feel her message. This is a far cry from Cherry's first album that was dance oriented. The two are incomparable leaving them in a class all their own.

Homebrew is currently available in stores. On a Mo scale from 1 to 10 I gave it an 8.



Neneh Cherry finds time to be a mother in between recording and touring

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Senate from pg.1

tee will be to investigate the actions of various clubs and organizations when it is deemed necessary by the Senate. This will allow "positive empowering for checks and balances within the Senate," said Dezzutti.

As it would be expected, the new Senate calls for every club and organization to program social and service events to ensure budgetary allocations. No problem. However, a problem does arise in the expectation that every club and organization will draft and submit two articles of legislation per semester.

This ruling calls for every club and organization to propose legislation in the form of amendments, resolutions, and referendums "to get students more involved with student government and [to] expand the constitution," said Dezzutti as he addressed students at the All Campus Leadership Retreat. With this plan in full swing, clubs and organizations may find themselves grasping for ideas to fulfill their requirements and a paper chase bureaucracy may develop.

Time for a parody....

1:05 a.m. The Glee Club has yet to fulfill their last legislative submittal.

"Hey man like we are in serious trouble what should we say?"

"I've got it! Let's write a resolution stating that we the Glee Club deem it necessary that all amendments to the constitution be signed by 200 students."

"Cool! But will that fit into the constitution?"

"Let's see what other clubs have submitted to the Constitution to see if we are on the right track."

Updates submitted by other clubs...a partial list.

Resolution 51 submitted by the Chemistry Club states that students should have the right to bear arms in the dorms in accordance with city, state and federal laws.

Referendum 49 submitted by the Philosophy Club states that it is not right for students to run through the quad naked at any hours. However, we of the Philosophy Club can prove that no one really exists so it wouldn't really matter if people ran around without their clothes.

Amendment 112 states that amendment 113 should be enacted if

amendment 110 is implemented. This suggests that amendment 96 is null and void. However, amendment 115 states that amendment 96 is in accordance with resolution 23 and will be observed when it is necessary to follow the guidelines of by-law 45. By-law 45 restates amendment 34 guidelines and is therefore in direct violation of referendum 44. If amendment 12 is observed then the procedures of referendum 22 and 23 should be voided to follow the instructions of amendment 76.

It would seem that the Glee Club will have no problem getting their legislation passed.

In accordance to the rules of the Student Senate we the **Highlander** Staff wish to submit our first amendment to the constitution. We would like to amend the constitution to strike out the policy that **REQUIRES** clubs and organizations to submit articles of legislation to the Senate.

Regis Names Assistant Basketball Coach

Lisa Parker was named assistant women's basketball coach by head coach Linda Raunig in July. She replaces Laura Fischer who resigned in April after three seasons with the Rangers.

Parker comes to Regis from Midway College in Kentucky where she has been the head basketball and softball coach for the past two years. Prior to that she was a graduate assistant coach with the women's program at the University of Kentucky.

"Lisa brings a lot of valuable experience to our program," said Raunig. "I feel that her experience will really benefit us, especially with the number of new players on next year's team."



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